

Locals visit Britain

By Edith Deby
Mrs. Wapshott returned Thursday from a three-week holiday in Britain. Wapshott's associates belonged to the Madrasa, the original from a place called Lockhart. She

also stayed for three days on the Isle of Skye. In London there were tourist attractions with tours of the city and a boat trip on the Thames.

Wanda Hamerlinck is just back from Britain. She was a house guest of a longtime

Farmers' Day planned

Mary Finkler 727-3197

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Rae West who is in the hospital.

At a recent meeting of the Park Court Farmers' Community Club plans were made for the annual Farmers' Day picnic and dance. Celebrations will start with a dance Friday, June 8

at the Park Court Hall with music by the Cheryl Brothers.

On June 10, there will be a picnic at the hall beginning with a dinner from noon to 3 p.m. The dinner includes hot roast beef and ham with all the trimmings. The activities for the day include a bazaar, a horse show, raffles, races, bingo and ball games.

DV Highlights

Women's Institute friends and while there attended three WI meetings.

Nick and May Drachyns of Saskatchewan, B.C. were in Drayton Valley last

week to visit family and friends. Accompanied by Marcella Drachyns, they had just returned from Nottingham, England, where they attended a family wedding.

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She's here — first baby born at new hospital



Proved mom and daughter with Georgetown Stash.

At 5:01 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, a baby was born. A common enough occurrence under normal circumstances — but this baby's special. The 3090 gram 6 ft. 10 in. little bundle has the distinction of being the first baby born at the new Drayton Valley Health Complex.

Mother Loretta Westlin said it was a close race between her and the mother of the second baby, as they were both in labor at the same time. In fact, Maria Johnson beat Westlin to the special birthing room, designed to provide a homely atmosphere for father and mother complete with adjustable birthing bed.

But Johnson's labor stopped for a day, and lit

tle Stacey Alyssa Westlin came into the world unaware that she was the recipient of a silver cup to commemorate her initiation of the complex's maternity ward. She also received a diaper pin with the hospital's logo on the catch.

Stacey Alyssa is the fourth child for the Breton resident and her husband Leonard, and the last according to Loretta.

She wasn't expecting to be the first to deliver when she arrived at the hospital. "They told me when I got here, but I figured there'd be a few before me," she said.

Dr. Rodney Reaser assisted Westlin with the delivery.

THE WESTERN Review

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Audience spilled outside Ceremonies celebrate opening

The official opening ceremonies of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex were performed Friday with all the pomp and circumstance befitting such a significant event.

The lobby overflowed with people and a number of informants never did get through the bulging front doors. High winds made it impractical to conduct the proceedings outside as originally planned.

Executive director Jim Janssen and vice-chairman of the board Bob Long heaved the gale long enough to waive the Canadian and Alberta flags accompanied by local RCMP Sgt. Ron Turner and Const. Jeff Smith. Inside, Frank Macdonald High School principal Rickie Woods led the audience in singing O Canada to the brass sounds of the senior band.

After a prayer by C.D. Dawkins of the Drayton Valley Ministerial Association, Frank Macdonald of Caven Construction Ltd. offered his congratulations on the hospital's opening. John Rockliff of Rockliff Group Architects mentioned the hospital staff's involvement in the design of the building.

Jim Janssen was understanding to deal with and tough when that was needed," he said.

"Thank you for allowing us to practice our art we enjoyed the project."

Rockliff presented chairman of the hospital board, Dale Warren, with an engraved key commemorating the official opening. "It's been a real honor to be involved in a project like this," Warren said as he accepted the gold key.

(Continued on page 2)



Shirley Cripps (left), Dale Warren, Maurice McCulloch and Bob Long unveil the model and plaque commemorating the official opening at Sunday's ceremony.

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Beer gardens and horse pull added

Evergreen Rodeo ready to go

With the rodeo almost upon us, "Everything is on schedule," said rodeo chairman Bob Kennedy.

"We've done a lot of maintenance on the grounds. Everything is in."

The 18th Annual Lions Evergreen Rodeo, June 9 and 10, will feature new attractions including a heavy horse pull competition and a beer garden and dance on Friday.

A fireworks display will highlight Friday night.

Saturday's parade will start from St. Anthony School at 11 a.m. "Applications are coming in, but not too many," said parade chairman Herb Woods.

Many people just show up and don't register for the parade, so it's hard to say how many entries will be there, he added.

Mayor Bob Mayhew and MLA Shirley Cripps will lead the procession in a car. "The fire chief and his department will supervise the parade," said Woods.

Rodeo action starts 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Block Brothers will once again provide the stock.

The spirit of the rodeo has already hit Drayton Valley, with the "Get Western Contest" in full swing. Trophies and prize money will go to the businesses whose employees best dress the part and provide the least-decorated office.

Dignitaries abound

Huge crowd enjoys festivities



The lobby was packed with well-wishers.

(Continued from page 1)
for potential addition of 25 beds above the acute care unit, and 50 above the extended care unit.

Honorary staff member Dr. Yon Eustace spoke of his first days working in the old hospital in 1960, and likened the new complex to "paradise" in comparison. When he started there were 30 beds and four doctors.

He said the new facility was as good for staff as it was for patients. "They've only been here a few weeks and the nurses are looking slimmer already," he quipped.

Local M.A. Shirley Cripps assisted in the unveiling of the official model of the complex, complete with a plaque recognizing those involved in realizing the dream. She called the board's 1978 decision to reject a government offer of a 10-bed addition to the old hospital as "the best decision made in a long time on behalf of the residents of Drayton Valley."

The second best decision, she said, was to move the hospital to a new site.

Minister of Recreation and Parks Peter Trynky, standing in for Hospitals Minister Dave Russell, said it was the right of rural Albertans to enjoy the same level of health care as their urban counterparts. "Don't let bureaucratic people tell you you can't have this or that," he added.

The ceremonial ribbon was cut by Cripps with the help of Fred Scutter, a past board member, Trynky, and Opal Madson representing her husband, Alfred, who was the first patient to move into the extended care unit. The Madsons owned the farm on the hospital site between 1944 and 1960.

Mayor Bob Mayhew presented Warren with a plaque commemorating the historic occasion.

James and director of patient services Georgann Suala expressed relief that new facility was now in operation. "Now the fun begins," Suala said. The board put on a dinner dance for all hospital staff that evening at the Ilec Plex for a well-deserved celebration.



Bob Long (left), Cpl. Tom Turner and Jim Jansen (right) fight the wind to raise the flag.



Peter Trynky (left), Shirley Cripps, Fred Scutter and Dale Warren (back) applaud after cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

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Drayton Valley Air Cadets

Thank Everyone who bought tickets on the cash raffle which was held on April 28/84.

The Winners Were:

- 1st Prize \$10,000.00 Ian Beckett, Coleman, AB
- 2nd Prize \$5,000.00 F. Vettesse, Edmonton, AB
- 3rd Prize \$3,000.00 Claude Tessier, Exshaw, AB
- 4th Prize \$1,000.00 Tammi Waddell, Idlesleigh, AB
- 5th Prize \$1,000.00 G. Marcellus, Ft. McMurray, AB

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250 entries submitted

He's got a name

By Frankie Thornhill
Inky, Oily and Cream Puff were just a few of the 250 names submitted in a contest to name Drayton Valley's town mascot, now officially known as Rigg.

Ten-year-old Claire Johnston wasn't expecting to win the contest when she entered the name. "I just entered for the fun of it because I like entering things," she said.

She's not sure how she came up with "Rigg." "I was thinking of Rigg and I was going to put down Rigg, but then I changed it to Rigg because it sounded better," said the local Grade 5 student.

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will present Johnston with a plaque and a T-shirt commemorating her contribution.

The chamber's 10-member tourism committee, chaired by Bruce Clemmer, also rejected Dreadful Villain, Squirt, Drizzy, Thumpy and Randy Roughneck as potential handles for the cheerful little oil drop with the bright eyes. About 96 per cent of the names came through the schools, Clemmer said.

We deliberated over six or eight names. What we were looking for was originality.

The committee wanted a name that was different and short, with the idea of perhaps incorporating it into a song or a jingle one day, he added. Some of the entries were a little too "cute" for that purpose.

The next step is to promote Rigg in the townpeople so he becomes well-known, and then try to interest companies in manufacturing T-shirts, buttons, caps and even stuffed Riggys. "We might get a Rigg suit made for Chad Nichols (chamber president) Clemmer said.

"We can definitely do something with it in the marketing end. The budget is quite low right now, but the overall picture is to try to do as much as we can within the funding."

For now, the chamber hopes to have small Rigg buttons manufactured to hand out at the tourist booth and eventually plans to market a bronze button with Rigg engraved on it.

The idea of a town mascot germinated at a March tourism committee luncheon meeting attended by Stuart Adams, managing editor of The Western Review. Later that same day he was participating in a library board meeting when a doodle on a Styrofoam cup turned into an oil drop. "I put arms and legs on it with rubber bands and thought it was the sort of thing the tourism committee would want," he said.

He asked the newspaper's editorial cartoonist, Jim McCurdy, to create a caricature from a rough drawing, specifying the drop be wearing "Drayton Valley overalls and a hard hat."

It took two attempts and within 10 days McCurdy's finished drawings were presented to the tourism committee.

McCurdy was also asked to put the oil drop riding a pumpjack but that idea was later abandoned by the tourism committee because "it looked too dangerous," Clemmer said.

Local artist Carl Hogan recently painted a meter-high version of Rigg in grey with gold highlights and hard hat in the hands of a welder. That illustration of the town's new mascot will be displayed on the chamber's rodeo parade float, accompanied by Johnston.



Claire Johnston at home with Rigg.

'Bombardo' feature of 10-minute display



Sheldon Fuson holds a mortar and shell in place in front of a barrage.

The traditional rannon shell will be the signal for the start of the 10-minute show at approximately 11 p.m. "It's too light we'll hold off until it's dark enough to be seen and appreciated," he said.

The best place to view the event will be from the rodeo grounds themselves or elsewhere in Lions Park. Fuson speculated that most residents of the southwest area of town will have a reasonable vantage point, but anyone in the north and easters parts of town should visit the grounds.

Seventy six, 102 and 176 mm mortar shells will be fired in individual sequences while three barrages — banks of 20 mm shells which will provide a pattern of small bursts

will make up the bulk of the show. A new device for Fuson will be the Bombardo which will make up the ending of the show. "It's basically the same thing as the barrages, but it's bigger and there are more shells going off."

He described the package as a "medium sized display" which is not too big for a celebration of this size. Larger events such as Edmonton's Klondike Days and the Calgary Stampede are worth about \$10,000.

This is the first time this display will have been shown in Drayton Valley. The Lions Club and Wagon Shows are sharing the costs.

Fuson will be using a manual firing system with a "port fire" which he described as being similar to a railroad flare. About a dozen of them will be used to start the fuses of the charges.

He came by his position by taking a course as a fireworks supervisor.

Walnut tree story travels across the country

Do walnut trees grow in Drayton Valley? That question has plagued Doug Walkey to such an extent that when asked by a reporter, he answered with an exasperated, "I'm tired of hearing about these mythical walnut trees. I've talked to people in the area and no one's ever heard of a walnut tree."

As local district agriculturalist (DA), he has had to field numerous telephone calls from residents and DAs of other towns over the past three years, though he's never had a call from a local resident.

The delicious tree grows to over 30 metres in height and produces round, smooth, dark green fruits containing walnuts.

Walkey was reluctant to refute the rumors point-blank. "Trees are very dependent on climate," he said. "If there are walnut trees in the area it would be because of the climate. I don't know if there are any trees in having the exact conditions they need."

Walnut trees grow in much more temperate climates than found here, such as those of California and England, so if there are some to be found in this area, genetic adaptations have resulted in the

emergence of a new species.

The latest source to add fuel to the spreading rumors was the CTV morning news show, Canada AM. Area residents Anne and Neil Kjerfve caught the show in early May and said a short bulletin reported a scientist in New York had heard English walnut trees could be found growing somewhere between Drayton Valley and Estevan, and was hoping to discover a new, harder strain.

Doug Walkey remains the sceptic. "It's possible, but then it's also possible to win Lotto Canada."

Opinions

Unique hospital deserves praise

The turnout at the opening of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex was gratifying on several accounts.

With spectators actually backed up outside the doors it was good to see residents recognize the worth of the facility.

This health complex is something which is a local product. The hospital staff and citizens of this community worked together to build.

Such input makes it an honest product of Drayton Valley and the coverage area it serves. It is unique in its character which was a product of a philosophy used in its design.

And with the austerity programs of recent years this is possibly the last such hospital this province will see.

We are fortunate to have it in our community and the response to the opening ceremonies indicated our pride in our good fortune.

But what should be recognized is that the complex was a product of the dreams of people and the efforts made towards the realization of those dreams.

Those people are many. The task of soliciting governmental support goes back 14 years.

During those years countless hours were

spent simply gaining approval before the designing and outfitting of the facility could begin.

So while the opening of the new

hospital was a celebration of a shining new facility it should also be recognized as a celebration of the work of all those who gave towards its realization.



"Some how I thought you would soon show up around here again...."

Editor's Notes

Rodeo week in Drayton Valley brings back some special memories — some of them dating back over 20 years.

I was at the last rodeo held here back in the early 60's. Unfortunately I got playing the nickel digger machine — the one with the scoop shovel — and lost all the money I had saved for the rides, which was (I still remember) \$2.10.

It was at that same rodeo that a blindfolded horse climbed out of a chute and bucked through the fence and into the grandstand.

I checked our morgue and found a reference to the incident about two-thirds of the way through the article. We were called The News-Advertiser then and not much mention was made of the outcome or of the fate of the people who were hurt.

The rodeo was then discontinued in the 70's and I'm glad to see it back.

That same year I won second prize for the best-decorated bicycle in the parade. My

name was spelled wrong in the results printed in the newspaper, but perhaps it was rough justice for future mistakes.

My brother, Leigh, made it out to the last one and we had a fine time at the Lions Saturday night dance. This year he plans to come again, sort of as an annual event.

But now he's going to bring my father and long lost aunt, Virginia.

She moved to England with her mother when she was 14 and dad hasn't seen her since he was overseas during the war.

So this year there'll be the memories and also some new ones to look forward to.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada T0E 0A0
Dear Editor,
To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they can be verified for authenticity.

The editor may, at their discretion, edit and shorten letters for the purpose of publication. Letters are considered "received" when they are published in the Review. A final notice is published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0A0.

Your Comment

What do you think of the new town mascot?



Dwayne Ewert
Drayton Valley
He's right on.

Lisa Parish
Drayton
I think it's the best, it's funny.

Martin Dwyer
Drayton Valley
I guess he'll pass. The idea sounds okay.

Claire Cardwell
Drayton Valley
I think he's adorable. It's a good idea to promote the town.

Ricky
Drayton Valley
I think it's wonderful.

Local feels Liberals have to go

Dear Editor,

We are in the last month of the Liberal leadership campaign.

One candidate promises a better deal for Alberta, but offers Mark Lalonde a job. One candidate says he will carry on as the Liberals have in the past.

That sort of voter has to go, regardless who leads them.

They have shown contempt for the law, for morality, for sanctity of the home, for the truth, through taxes, even for parliament of Canada.

Let's hope that a new administration, when placed in office, will not forget the dirt that was buried, nor the hurtful legislation that was passed, penalizing the west and Newfoundland.

There will be an election called in the next few months and there should be a few hard questions asked of the campaigners.

Ask what will be done about the senate, and

why we cannot get rid of those in office. Remember, many couldn't get elected.

Ask why, when the private sector cannot afford indexed pensions, we must provide them to the Civil Service.

Ask them if they intend to vote the party line or will they follow the wishes of their constituents?

Ask the incumbents why they voted for the bill which forbids private input concerning federal elections, and what they will do about it?

Ask if they will tax Ontario and Quebec hydro power as they do Alberta oil and gas, and if not, why not?

It might also be gently pointed out to them that if any of us, the tax paying public, were to conduct our affairs as the government does, we would lose our jobs, homes, all our assets and would be trusted by no one.

Every person in Canada has a \$9,000 debt as his or her share of national heritage. The govern-

ment in power has promised to add another \$1,250 to that debt as your share for next year as well.

The debt, I mention is not just against the work force but against every individual in the country. This was all done to back Trudeau's statement of 1971, that the country was mighty enough to provide for its people, whether they wished to work or not.

When you are asked to vote again, remember the government that took you from the number one standard of living in the world, to number 17. It is the same government that took us from no national debt to 200 billion, and raised our national budget from \$ billion to 120 billion.

The only good thing that might come from a Liberal election is that the West might separate and leave the East to follow that famous, but now extinct, bird that flew in ever diminishing circles until it finally disappeared forever.

Yours truly,
Ben Gray
Drayton Valley

Weeds an embarrassment

Dear Editor,

How much time, labour and money have you spent on your yard? Do you ever wish that some of the developers, business and yes, even the towns on its parks, boulevards and vacant lots would do the same? It hardly makes sense to try and keep the weeds down when even one person or institution doesn't do his or her part.

I find it quite ironic that the town in its nuisance by-law can deem fit to clean up and charge the individual for a messy lot but when it comes to keeping their own weeds down, not enough is done. Cutting the weeds is not the answer — spraying it.

I have been chided by out-of-town visitors about the deplorable situation on the three vacant lots beside me, the public business behind me and of course, the town boulevard in front of me. With summer vacation less than a month away, do I tell my visitors that the appearance of our town is something we don't take pride in? If you should have visitors and they should comment please tell it exactly the way you see it. Don't cover up, it's not their fault. To be further enlightened, ask them what their taxes are and what services they get for their money. It's fun to see where the differences are between towns.

Yours truly,
Joan Preciak
Drayton Valley



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Alfred and Opal Madsen in his extended care unit room. — Photo by Frankie Thorsell

Oldtimer returns home

Forty years ago, Alfred and Opal Madsen bought Aaron Bennett's farm just south of Drayton Valley and made it their home for 22 years.

Last week, Alfred returned to that same farm site as the first extended care patient to move into the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex, located at the end of Madsen Avenue off 50 St.

Life was hard during those early years, according to Opal Madsen.

We lost the crop three years in a row — one year it was killed out, one year it was drowned out and one year it was dried out.

In 1934, their youngest son, Leroy, was killed in a logging accident at age 17. That same year, said Opal, "we lost 300 chickens and our best milking cow."

Another son, Kenneth, died in 1974, leaving the Madsens with one son, Elmer, who is now a local businessman.

Alfred immigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1923 at age 24, speaking no English and with \$3 in his pocket. He didn't marry until he was 30, when he moved to Camrose, Alberta and began attending the Pastoral Church.

That's where we got acquainted," Opal said. They were married Nov. 26, 1935, and soon after Leroy's birth moved to Drayton Valley, in April, 1937 with \$300 between them.

"Imagine, with a small baby and a wife," Opal said, but added, "I was willing to come along."

The road was no muddy they were out a new set of car tire chains during the trip.

After renting for several years, they purchased the farm on the new hospital site and lived there until 1966 when they sold it and built a house in town. Alfred had a mild stroke in 1968, and moved into the Drayton Valley General Hospital, where he lived until May 22 when he was the first to move into the new facility.

Opal lives in Shangri-La Lodge, as she has difficulty getting around after breaking both hips.

Vets to be appreciated tonight

The Royal Canadian Legion is holding a Veterans' Appreciation Night June 8 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1944.

All veterans, not just those involved in the Invasion of Normandy during the Second World War, and their guests are invited said Legion executive member Linda Thompson.

Refreshments will be free for veterans. There will also be lunch served free to everyone, and two piano players will play war-time tunes for a sing-a-long.

"There are lots of veterans in Drayton Valley," Thompson said.

"I don't think we do enough to honor them."

The Invasion of Normandy was the first battle Canadians fought under their own flag, rather than the Union Jack.

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Tomahawk Hotel and Tomahawk Joe's Saloon
June Calendar
Live Entertainment and Dancing every Friday and Saturday Night

June 16th Sat. 2:00 p.m. Pool Tournament
Cues and trophies for the winners
COME ON!

Wednesday June 13th EXOTIC DANCERS
for both guys and gals
12 noon to 11 p.m.

At Tomahawk Joe's Cafe
Pancakes and Eggs \$1.99
Top Sirloin Dinner with all the trimmings \$5.99



Pool & Tennis Court Operations

Red Cross Lessons Registration
Yellow, Orange, Red, Maroon (Survival), Blue, Green, Grey, White
Stroke Improvement
For sessions: July 2 - July 17
July 16 - July 27
July 30 - August 10
August 13 - August 24
DATE: Monday June 25
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Scout Hall

After the above date you may register your child at the swimming pool for Red Cross lessons. Note there are minimum numbers required to enroll in each color. All other programs offered at the pool may be registered in person at the pool on or after June 10.

Season Tickets:
Family \$60.00
Adult \$26.00
Student \$22.00
Children \$18.00
Pre-School Free
Seniors \$18.00
Disabled \$18.00

Daily Admissions:
Adult \$2.00
Student \$1.75
Children \$1.00
Pre-School Free
Seniors \$1.00
Disabled \$1.00

Swim Lessons With Season Ticket
Red Cross Yellow, Orange, Red, Maroon, Blue \$8.00
Fast Cross Green, White, Grey \$13.00
Royal Life Saving, I, II, III \$13.00
Moms & Tots \$8.00
Seniors \$8.00
Disabled \$8.00
Adult \$13.00

Fitness
13 weeks 4 weeks
Daybreak Dipper \$22.00 \$11.00
Aquaerobics \$36.00 \$18.00
Business Swim \$36.00 \$18.00
Masters \$36.00 \$18.00
Student \$18.00
Child \$18.00

RED CROSS REGISTRATION FORM
(please print)

NAME: _____
AGE: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____
Has your child been registered in this color before? _____
Has your child any medical conditions that we should be aware of? _____
Color: _____

Tennis Court Operations 1984
The Tennis Club will have exclusive use of the tennis courts during the following hours from June 1 - September 1:
Monday to Friday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
All other hours are on a first come first serve basis.
When people are waiting to use the courts please follow these rules:
30 minute time limit for games and practices
where possible all games should be doubles matches

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 - 9:00	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Maintenance	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Closed	Closed
9:00 - 11:30	School	School	School	School	School	Closed	Closed
11:30 - 1:00	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Business Swim	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Business Swim	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Closed	11:30 - 1:30 Water Polo
1:00 - 3:30	School	School	School	School	School	Closed	Closed
3:30 - 4:45	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	2:00 - 6:00 Public Swimming	2:00 - 4:00 Public Swimming
4:45 - 6:15	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Closed	4:00 - 5:00 Family
6:30 - 7:30	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	6:30 - 8:00 Public	6:30 - 8:00 Public
7:30 - 9:00	Public	Public	Public	Public	Public	8:00 - 9:30 Teen Swim	8:00 - 10:00 Family
9:00 - 10:00	Masters Lane Swimming	Masters Lane Swimming	Masters Lane Swimming	Masters Lane Swimming	Masters Lane Swimming		

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 - 8:45	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Maintenance	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Aquatics & Daybreak Dipper	Closed	Closed
8:45 - 12:15	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Business Swim	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Business Swim	Royal Life Saving Fitness	Closed	Closed
12:15 - 1:00	Preschool Lessons 2.5 & 4 yr olds	Preschool Lessons 2.5 & 4 yr olds	Preschool Lessons 2.5 & 4 yr olds	Preschool Lessons 2.5 & 4 yr olds	Preschool Lessons 2.5 & 4 yr olds	Closed	11:30 - 1:30 Water Polo
1:00 - 1:30	Moms & Tots	Moms & Tots	Moms & Tots	Moms & Tots	Moms & Tots	Closed	Closed
1:30 - 2:00	Preschool Public	Preschool Public	Preschool Public	Preschool Public	Preschool Public	Closed	Closed
2:00 - 4:00	Public	Public	Public	Public	Public	2:00 - 5:00 Public	2:00 - 4:00 Family
4:00 - 4:30	Synchronized Royal Life	Synchronized Royal Life	Synchronized Royal Life	Synchronized Royal Life	Synchronized Royal Life	4:00 - 5:00 Family	
4:30 - 6:00	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Naptime	Closed	Closed
6:00 - 7:00	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	Aquatics	6:30 - 8:00 Public	6:30 - 8:00 Public
7:00 - 8:30	Public	Public	Public	Public	Public		
8:30 - 9:30	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	8:00 - 9:30 Teen Swim	8:00 - 10:00 Family
9:30 - 10:30	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters	Masters		

CLASSIFIED ADS get results

Wildwood club donates to Evansview

The efforts of a group of caring and concerned teenagers have brought smiles to the faces of a number of youngsters with learning problems.

On May 29, the members of the Wildwood and District Youth in Action Club donated games and puzzles to the children enrolled in the Special Needs Program in Evansburg.

The club members raised money for the cause by putting on a talent show in March.

"One of the objectives of the club was to be an asset to the community," said youth development coordinator and organizer of the club John Powley.

He said the club looked around the community for worthwhile things to do and discovered the Special Needs Program was lacking materials. The talent show was then planned and half the proceeds were earmarked for the program.

"This wasn't just a one time thing," said Powley of the donation to the Special Needs Program. Because not all the money set aside for the program was spent, "we plan on buying more supplies in the fall."

The Special Needs Program, set up in September of last year, is for "kids who have a great deal of difficulty coping in a regular classroom," said Keith Froland, principal of Evansburg School in Evansburg. Some of the children are seriously learning delayed and others have emotional problems. The age of the children eligible for the program is kindergarten to Grade 8.

The program serves its own community as well as Wildwood. It was formed on the recommendation of the superintendent of special education for the Yellowhead Division, Que Chang. "He demonstrated the need to the board," said Froland.

There are now six children in the Special Needs Program. "It's a bit of an experiment because there is such a wide range of learning problems," said the Evansburg principal.

Another aspect of the program that is unusual is its segregation and integration methods. The children are segregated in the morning to get more attention," said Froland. This is when they receive instruction in language arts and mathematics. The children are then placed in their regular classrooms in the afternoon to join in the other subjects. "Kids in the regular classroom are very helpful and protective of the Special Needs children," said Froland.

He said the parental reaction to the Special Needs Program has been "very positive. All parents have valued the program in getting a better understanding of what's going on."

All Nichols teaches the six children in the morning. She said the program has been going very well. "I can see a big change in the children. They've improved in their academic work and their interaction with the other kids."

"I think the children have more self confidence," said Nichols.

Nichols believes that afternoon integration is a good idea. "It gives the children socialization skills with children their own age."

She said, "Basically, the other children have accepted them."

Teaching children with learning difficulties is not simply a job to Nichols. She has been doing it for years and truly enjoys it. "It's fun and it's a challenge."

Nichols enjoys the slow pace of her job and doesn't mind waiting a little longer to see improvement in her students. She has some advice to potential teachers in special education. "You have to have patience, but it's rewarding."

The future of the Special Needs Program looks very good. "We're ecstatic with the results," said Keith Froland. "There's no question that it will continue next year in the same way."

And the school can accommodate several more children in the program if there is a need.



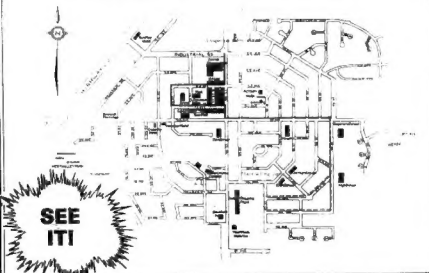
Gordie Simmons is one of the children who will use the games donated by the youth club.

BRAD'S PAINTING and DECORATING

interior-exterior, wall paper ask for estimates

Box 1563, Drayton Valley
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Rodeo Parade Route 11 a.m. June 9th



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Executive Secretary

We have a permanent position available for an Executive Secretary to provide routine clerical and administrative support functions.

The candidates will have excellent typing, letter writing and shorthand abilities.

The position involves preparation of agenda, recording and transcribing minutes of various committee and Council meetings.

For more details contact the undersigned. Resumes or applications must be submitted by June 8, 1984 to:

Mr. I. M. Dykes
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 837
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta
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D.V. LIONS RODEO PARADE ENTRY

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• Entries no later than 3 p.m. June 8
• Marshalling time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
47 Ave. - West of H.W. Pickup Jr. High School
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June 9 11:00 a.m.

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Themed Western Rodeo

Local races funny car in Calgary

Young men and fast cars have been together for years, but Brad Janishewski has taken the affinity a little further than most.

At 21, Janishewski is the youngest professional funny car driver in Canada. On June 3, the young sportsman and his car "Quarterhorse" sped to a third place finish in the Funny Car Nationals in Calgary, the biggest race in Western Canada.

Janishewski, a Drayton Valley native, raced against American Roger Bakstman, who had the best qualifying time. The young driver captured the one eighth mile quarter final in 1.53 seconds at a speed of 152 m.p.h.

But things almost took a tragic turn when Janishewski's parachute didn't open as he neared the end of the track. He managed to avoid a crash, but he lost a few hours. "It was a stroke of luck that I didn't get hurt."

Janishewski was then up against Bob Beatty, an experienced American racer. Beatty won the race, "but I was right on his back end."

The older racer set a new track record with a time of 4.26 seconds at 107 m.p.h. Beatty, who eventually won the Funny Car Nationals, also broke the National Record Association Record of 4.21 seconds at 148 m.p.h. in Calgary.

"A lot of people from Drayton Valley were at the race," said Janishewski. The moral support was greatly appreciated.

The Alberta native is involved in a sport that isn't widespread. In fact, he is one of only four professional funny car drivers in Western Canada. The "Canada Kid," as he is known on the circuit, has wanted to race cars "ever since I was a little kid." He has a 1960 Corvette and two crewmen who work on the car constantly to keep it in top shape. Right now the car is capable of 60



The Janishewski crew works on his car to get it ready at the Funny Car Nationals in Calgary.

celebrating to 220 m.p.h. in one-quarter mile. It has a 600 c.c. in motor that generates between 1800 and 1700 b.p. depending on the tune-up.

Janishewski hopes to put a bigger motor in the car this summer but it all takes money. He is looking for a major sponsor to make the plans a reality.

He has been driving funny cars for about a year and it took a while to be accepted by the older, more experienced drivers, "but most of them are pretty helpful and friendly now. In fact, most of the parts in my car is stuff that the other guys couldn't use."

Because there is such a small group of drivers, Janishewski said it is necessary to get along. "You see the guys all the time (at races) so you have to get along."

Owning a funny car may seem like a leisurely occupation, but it isn't. "It's a lot of work," said Janishewski. "You're always driving. You never get a break because you are always thinking about the car."

The professional racer doesn't get home very much anymore but he remains close to his family. Sometimes they come to see him race. "If I've got a problem, they know about it."

What would drive a young man to take up a career that has its share of danger, hardships and especially costs? "When they put the lid down on the car, it's my paycheck."

"It's like an obsession. It's got ya' and nobody else understands."

From here on, it's more travelling and more races. The "Canada Kid" is looking forward to competing in the Divisional Finals in Spokane and the World Finals in Pomona, Calif.

Western Review Sports Results

Men's Football Results

Scores

Trees 7	Whitby 0
Knight 9	Sardine Lake's 8
Marchants 10	Muck Creek 6
Whitby 9	Lodyspe 3
Trees 15	Whitby 7
Penny's 5	Marchants 2
Sardine Lake's 14	Duck Creek 7
Trees 28	

Ladies Football Results

Team	Wins	Standings	Losses
Elkburg	4	2	0
Whitby	3	1	0
Tumashark	0	2	1
Whitby	0	2	0
Legion	2	0	4
Saba Beach	0	4	0

Alberta Senior Games

Drayton Valley could host annual event

Drayton Valley is definitely in the running in its bid to host the 1986 Alberta Senior Games.

According to recreation director Dennis Woolley the town has a good chance of hosting the games following a meeting with game representatives Thursday.

Drayton Valley is one of five communities looking to host the senior games which has been held in Camrose since the event was first held four years ago.

The five-member delegation met with Wayne, local senior citizens and games organizer Olive Jones and Chamber of Commerce representative Bruce Clemmer to tour the town and area facilities required for the games.

They were "impressed" with what they saw but couldn't commit themselves to an answer depending on what they saw after their Drayton Valley visit Woolley said. The group, consisting of two Alberta Senior Citizens group members, two Alberta Games Council (AGC) members and one game staff, travelled to Grande Prairie later Thursday for their final visit. The group has already toured Medicine Hat and St. Albert. The final community vying for the games is Camrose.

A decision is expected June 21.

Primarily what they were looking at was numbers, Woolley said, from 800 to 1,000 participants for the games themselves, up to 900

volunteers needed to develop games - so involves a lot of community involvement and whether or not we could provide for it.

Citing such areas as finance, facilities and accommodation, Woolley said the town is adequately supplied and able to handle the large numbers.

The games council supplies a \$100,000 provincial grant to the community hosting the event to cover administration and transportation costs. The grant also covers the cost of hiring a program coordinator and secretary for six to eight months prior to the games.

During the morning visit, the group toured schools, camping sites and parks as well as some private establishments where the facilities would be required for games events.

"They were impressed" with the facilities and also their close proximity," Woolley said.

The group also noted the support town council has put behind the project. "They were encouraged by town council's willingness to support the games," Woolley said, adding the idea to host the games was generated by Mayor Mayhew and easily gained support from town council.

Application to the provincial government was made last fall after being approved by council Sept. 28.



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equipment, clothes and accessories and made them available to the general public through the provision located on the clubhouse's main level.

pointed if we went out and I lost," he says. "I'm expected to play at a certain level, but to maintain that level I'd have to be out on the course every day. And if I did that, I'd be neglecting my business. It's a Catch 22 situation."

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Students compete in high winds

By Carol Dietrich

Strong winds and threatening skies didn't stop over 300 hardy junior high school students from taking part in Parkland County's West Zone Eliminations held June 1 at St. Anthony School.

Students from Tomahawk, Estevale, Seba Beach, H.W. Pickett and St. Anthony competed in eleven track events. "There were some outstanding individuals this year," said organizer and St. Anthony teacher Wayne Tourneur. Lisa Vowk of St. Anthony won five gold medals and Troy Johnson, another St. Anthony athlete, won four gold medals.

Overall Tourneur was satisfied with the way things went. "I was quite pleased considering the conditions. The kids were pretty gutsy for running against the strong wind."

Even though athletes were down from last year, he said the level of competition was good.

The top four winners from all events except high jump and relay races go to the county finals in Spruce Grove this Friday. The three best in high jump and the top two relay teams are off to the finals as well.

The competition at St. Anthony saw Seba Beach come out as the overall winner for total points with 156. High-scoring individuals were recognized as well. The trophy went to Fred Letarte (Estevale) for bantam boys with a total of 12 points. Lisa Vowk (St. Anthony) was the leader in bantam girls with 12 points as well. Doug Bacon (H.W. Pickett) and Greg Stacey (Seba Beach) tied with 11 points each in the mid-level boys division. Another tie was between Nicole Blain (St. Anthony) and Kim Shinner (H.W. Pickett) for the mid-level girls, with each earning five points. Troy Johnson (St. Anthony) had a total of 12 points to win the junior boys trophy and R. Moelhoff (Seba Beach) won the junior girls competition with six points.



A runner puts her heart into completing the last leg of a relay race. — Photo by Carol Dietrich

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Track meet results

BOYS BANTAM

1000 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. R. Thompson, Tomahawk
300 meter
1. Roy Thompson, Tomahawk
2. Craig Peterson, St. Anthony

400 meter

1. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
2. J. Waples, Estevale
3. J. Norton, Seba Beach
4. G. Waples, Tomahawk

800 meter

1. G. Wilson, Tomahawk
2. J. Waples, Estevale
3. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
4. F. Letarte, Estevale

1600 meter

1. Fred Letarte, Estevale
2. Lisa Vowk, H.W. Pickett
3. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
4. J. Waples, Estevale

3200 meter

1. Greg Stacey, Seba Beach
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

6400 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

12800 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

25600 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

51200 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

102400 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

204800 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

409600 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

819200 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

1638400 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

3276800 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

6553600 meter

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

Long Jump

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

High Jump

1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3. J. Waples, Estevale
4. J. Norton, Seba Beach

Relay

1. St. Anthony
2. Tomahawk
3. Seba Beach
4. H.W. Pickett

BOYS MIDGETS

1000 meter
1. Don Macdonald, Seba Beach
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
300 meter
1. Don Macdonald, Seba Beach
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
400 meter
1. Scott Kynash, St. Anthony
2. Doug Bacon, H.W. Pickett
800 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
1600 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3200 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
6400 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
12800 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
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1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
6553600 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
12800000 meter
1. F. Letarte, Estevale
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach

Girls' Bantam

1000 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
300 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
400 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
800 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
1600 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3200 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
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819200 meter
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2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
1638400 meter
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2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3276800 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
6553600 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
12800000 meter
1. Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach

Girls' Midgets

1000 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
300 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
400 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
800 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
1600 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
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2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
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12800 meter
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2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
25600 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
51200 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
102400 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
204800 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
409600 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
819200 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
1638400 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
3276800 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
6553600 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach
12800000 meter
1. Kim Shinner, H.W. Pickett
2. J. Stacey, Seba Beach

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh-Day Advent Church

Advent Church 502-7185
Seba Beach 502-7185
Drayton Valley 502-7185
H.W. Pickett 502-7185

All Saints Anglican Church

Office 542-6586 Fax 542-6533 Rev. C. Dewdney
Drayton Valley 10:30 each Sunday
Evening: 2nd & 4th Sundays 2 p.m. at United Church

Calvary Baptist Church

1001 Ave. 6 & 10th Street
SUNDAY 542-4776
9:45 Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. D. Turner
Office 542-6581 Home Phone 542-6586
Pastor: Pastor of Valence, 88 Roberts 542-2040
Pastor: Pastor of Youth, West Chancel 542-6582

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-6188 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-4743
Worship in Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday School 9:45 Church Service 11:00
Rev. H. Halonen
542-5105 542-4776

Pentecostal Assembly

542-6586 542-6587 Pastor: Pastor of Valence
9:45 a.m. "Sunday School and Bible Class"
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Worship and Fellowship 7:30
Mid Week Home Fellowship
Friday, Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. at the Church

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Drayton Valley
Sunday 10:30 a.m. - Sunday 12:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 a.m.

RODEO SPECIALS

SPECIAL HOURS:
Mon. Thurs. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Levi Jeans \$24.95
G.W.G Scrubbies \$24.95
U.S. Top Jeans \$19.95
Western Shirts \$18.95
Jean Jackets 10% Off
Denim Shirts \$10.00 Off
Cowboy Boots 20% Off

Wardlow's Workwear
(Next to Derrick Supply) 542-4225

BEER GARDENS
June 8th & 9th
during Drayton Valley's Rodeo Days

UNDER THE BIG TOP
Friday, June 8th - 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by
at the Lions Park Rodeo Grounds "Property Of"

AT-THE RODEO GROUNDS
Saturday June 9th - 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
at the Lions Park Rodeo Grounds
Saturday night June 9th - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By "Get Western" at the Centennial Arena

clw

Soup
Campbell's Tomato, 384 ml.
2/69¢

Dinners
Top Value Macaroni & Cheese, 225 g.
2/79¢

Pop
Red/Lime Cola, Ginger Ale, Lemon Lime, Grape, Orange or Root Beer, 280 ml.
4/\$1.00

Cheez Whiz
Kraft Processed Cheese Food Spread, 500 g.
\$2.79

Juice
JB Frozen Orange Concentrate, 350 ml.
99¢

Meat Taste Tempters



Clamato Juice \$1.89
Mott's, 1.28 litre

Coffee \$2.89
MJB Regular or Automatic, 380 g.

Drink Crystals 89¢
Fruit Apple, Citrus Blend, Grapefruit or Pineapple Grapefruit 2-1/2 lbs.



Pork Chops
Centre Cut Ideal for B.B.Q.
\$1.99 lb. \$4.39 kg

Pineapple Juice \$2.19
Dole, 750 ml.

Soup Mix 2/89¢
IGA Chicken Noodle, 80 g.

Spirals 55¢
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 200 g.

Drink Mix \$2.49
Harris Fruit Time, 9 Varieties, 987 ml.

Tea Bags \$2.29
Blue Ribbon C&W, 90 g.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING,
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1984
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- Drink** 3/\$1.00
Sweet Lemonade or Orange, 280 ml.
- Salmon** \$1.49
Charm, 1 lb. Fresh, 200 g.
- Tuna** \$1.19
Starline Choice Light in Water or Oil, 184 g.
- V-8 Juice** 99¢
Vegetable, 1 litre.
- Dog Meal** \$1.49
Senior's, 18 kg.
- Topping Mix** \$1.89
Good Housekeeping, 125 g.
- Coffee** \$3.89
Maxwell House Decaffeinated Regular or Automatic, 380 g.
- Instant Coffee** \$6.49
Maxwell House Decaffeinated, 227 g.
- Spaghetti Sauce** \$1.89
Ragu, Ragù Meat or Mushroom, 750 ml.
- Macaroni** \$1.29
Crescente Ready Cut, 907 g.
- Spaghetti** \$1.29
California, 907 g.
- Coffee Filters** 79¢
Mellin's Paper, 100's.
- Floor Wax** \$2.39
Famous Brand Shine, 400 g.
- Borateem** \$3.19
2.2 kg.
- Air Freshener** \$1.49
Garden of Eatin', 11 g.
- Air Freshener** \$1.49
Garden of Eatin', 11 g.
- Shampoo** \$2.89
Aqua Fresh, 380 ml.
- Conditioner** \$2.89
Aqua Fresh, 380 ml.
- Body Shampoo** \$1.89
Aqua, 125 ml.
- Deodorant** \$2.89
Afta Extra Dry Aftershave, 200 ml. plus 80 ml. Bonus.
- Deodorant** \$2.89
Afta XX Aftershave, 200 ml. plus 80 ml. Bonus.
- Tampons** \$5.19
Tampax Regular, Standard, Super or Super Plus, 40's.

Produce Taste Tempters

Sweet Corn
Canada No. 1 California
4/\$1.00

Bing Cherries \$1.19 = \$3.29 kg
Canada No. 1 California

Plums 69¢ = \$1.92 kg
Canada No. 1 California Red Beauty

Cucumbers 79¢ each
Fresh White, 12 cm.

Mushrooms \$1.69
Fresh White, 12 cm.

Broccoli \$1.30 kg
Fresh California

Lettuce \$1.08 kg
Canada No. 1 California

Peaches
Canada No. 1 California
89¢ lb. \$1.96 kg

DAIRY VALUES

Cheddar Cheese 30¢ off per pkg
Real Cheddar, Medium Cheddar, Swiss, 100 g.

Grapefruit Juice \$1.39
Kraft, 380 ml.

Orange Juice \$1.39
Kraft, 380 ml.

Juice \$1.39
Kraft Unsweetened Orange, Pineapple or Grapefruit, 380 ml.

Cheese Slices \$2.89
Black Diamond Processed Cheese, 300 g.

Mozzarella cheese \$2.79
Black Diamond Cheddar, 380 ml.

Soft Margarine \$2.89
Kraft, 307 g.

FROZEN FAVORITES

Broccoli Spears \$2.29
Home Garden, 1 kg.

Brussel Sprouts \$1.89
Home Garden, 1 kg.

French Fries \$1.19
Home Garden, 1 kg.

Steak Fries \$1.19
Home Garden, 1 kg.

Layer Cake \$1.89
Popolover Farm Chocohonee Vanilla, Devil's Food, Maple Syrup or German Chocolate, 280 g.

Fish Fries \$3.39
Blue Water Boston Blue, 980 g.

Fish Sticks \$3.39
Blue Water Boston Blue, 980 g.

Apple Juice 99¢
With Concentrate, 380 ml.

Grape Juice \$1.49
With Concentrate, 380 ml.

Pepperoni Pizza \$2.89
Tollie 10", 275 g.

Deluxe Pizza \$2.89
Tollie 10", 275 g.

Cheese Pizza \$2.89
Tollie 10", 275 g.

Loaf
McGavin's Thick French, 510 g.
\$1.09

Diapers
Luxor Medium Disposable, 18's
\$9.95

Jell-O
Jelly Powders, 85 g.
3/\$1.00

Rolls 99¢
McGavin's Kaiser, 4's.

Mayonnaise \$2.89
Best Foods, 750 ml.

Salad Dressing \$1.89
Kraft Caesar, Golden Italian or Thousand Island, 500 ml.

Seasoning Mix 63¢
Tio Sanchito Taco, 45 g.

Enchilada Dinner \$2.89
Tio Sanchito, 181 g.

Beef & Bean Burritos \$2.89
Tio Sanchito, 181 g.

Quesadillas \$2.89
Tio Sanchito, 181 g.

Store Hours:
Monday to Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Bread
IGA White or 80% Whole Wheat, 907 g.
3/\$1.99

Detergent
Cheer 2 Laundry, 6 Litres
\$3.99

Frying Chicken
Unstuffed
\$1.05 lb. \$2.31 kg



Youth group makes donation

ference should be apparent by then. "Everyone in the area stands to gain," Walkey said.

RODEO
Special For The Little Buckaroos
Friday, June 8
From 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
20% Off
Everything!
Linda's Tiny Tots
Derrick Hall Drayton

A good investment has

A good investment has just been made even better...

Effective June 1, 1984,
the rate of return on the last two series of Canada Savings Bonds
(537 issued November 1982 and 538 issued November 1983)
has been increased to

for the 5-month period ending October 31, 1984.

SERIES 37 AND 38 RATE INCREASE

Both Regular Interest Bonds and Compound Interest Bonds of these two series start the new rate of return.

As a result, each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$96.67 interest on November 1, 1994. In addition to simple interest at the rates stated for the first 7 months, Compound Interest Bonds earn compounded interest at the rate of 9% per annum from the 7th month which began November 1, 1994 and 10% per annum for the 5 months before June 1, 1995.

With this increase, the annual value of Compound Interest Bonds of these two series will grow as tabulated here. These values are based on monthly rates paid from November 1, 1994 to maturity. 8% for Series 37 and 7% for Series 38.

ALL OTHER OUTSTANDING SERIES
All other outstanding unmatured series remain unchanged. Bonds of these series continue to earn interest at the rate of 8 1/2% per annum. This rate of 8 1/2% is also the minimum subsequent years to maturity.

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 407 4000 Hwy. 1 (Kamela Fashion Road Exit)

Library receives books

students in the Special Ed Program.

The Special Ed Program serves the Wildwood and Evansburg school districts. The director is Jill Nichols and her assistant is Ruth Anderson.

Both ladies express their gratitude to the Wildwood Youth and Action Club for their generous donation.

Sunday, May 27, was a special day for six young parishioners from St. Elizabeth Parish who they received the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The mass was served by Father Joseph O'Leary, from St. Ignace Parish, who was substituting for Father Butts.

The first communicants were Joanne Muszynski, Vaughn Peters, Mary Bigland, Charlene Cherrington, Kelly Sewell and Jeff Landreville.



**Draynor
Inter**
recognize



Buyers:
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Roman Vozok
D V 4-B Hest Club
Valley Concrete
Parkland Operations
Sekurs Auction
B & W Dairy King
Green Glass
Mr. & Mrs. Nick Usach
Mrs. Keywar
D.V. Insurance
T. M. Electric
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Foster Ridge Groc
Grand Champion
Gibbs & Sabena & Co
Shelba Manning
Mack & Mann Trucking Co
Erick Lloyd
Joe Perin
Pete Macchum

Ann Kerach
Sangudo Custom Packers
Jim Rehn (Wildwood)
Parkland Packers
Mr. Oakvold
Extra D Farms

People To Thank
 Shirley Crapps, M.L.A.
 Arlene Hedlund, 4-H Council President
 Bev Brooks, D.H.E. Evansburg
 Janice McGregor, D.H.E. Drayton Valley
 Doug Walker, D.A. Drayton Valley
 Doug Nord, Livestock Judge
 Chuck Hardeppohl, Showmanship Judge
 Don MacLeod, Corrine Ranch, Grooming Judge
 Rick Woloszyn, Weighmaster
 Tania Rysak, Mistress of Ceremonies
 Otto Guze, Ring Master
 Otto Reich, Stall Competition

Trophy Donors
Grand Champion Double A Oilfield Services
Reserve Champion Dr. Lookmanje & family
Female yearling 2 yr old with calf
Dr. Karen Josephson & Wayne Thompson
Female Open Yearling Mack & Missie Tru
Showmanship Senior U.F.A. Co-op Rm
Junior Joyce Pollock Harrell
Grooming Shirley Cripps, M.I.A.
Best Calf by First Year Member Sakura A
Best Rate of Gain Spruce Valley Farm Supply
Best of Show Calves Donita's Treasures Ltd.

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Phone 696-3759 (Saturdays) or
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ton Valley 4-H Beef Club Organization

Van B. A. Kos.
 L. B. Gradstein
 G. W. Wieders Assoc.
 Modern Livestock
 Red Rooster
 L. F. Pohlberg
 Modern Chugoku, Weyherd
 G. Plannmuller
 Wildwood Treasures, Brach
 Modern Livestock
 Harvey Hewitt Hinton
 Portland Packers
 Modern Livestock
 George's Propane
 Chuck Schindler (Dayton Valley)
 Modern Livestock
 Red Taylor & A Ranch
 Golden Valley Cattle Union
 Ron Reck & David Balonka
 Entwistle Easo, Julian Smith
 D. D. Duffie Service
 David Jorgensen (Curt Gault)
 Sutherland Ford
 Hugh White
 Peninsula Steam
 Herb Zander
 James Weiding
 Sengido Cattle Packers, Igen Adams
 Red Taylor & A. Heaters
 Whitford Veterinary Services
 P. H. Backers, Peter Hart et al.

Thank You
County of Parkland Grant for Arena
Dayton Valley Chamber of Commerce
damage deposit for arena
Anderson Sand & Gravel Mr. & Mrs. Albert Anderson
and owner operators who delivered sand
Eagle Ready Concrete Ltd.
Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Latoski sand
J & A Ops Spruce Grove planning to chute
Town of Dayton Valley valued cooperation
of Dennis Woolsey & Calvin Benfield
M & R Trucking no racks, delivery & pick up
Darrell Neugum Parkway Enterprises
removal of sand

Signed
President - Peter Kwaanyica
Secretary Treasurer - Donella Schwartz
1998-99

**Gigantic
Garage
Sale**

Saturday, June 10, 1984
Moving!! - Selling a huge selection of:

- * Furniture
- * Children's Toys & Games
- * Household Items
- * Piano
- * Stereo
- * Snowmobile & Sled
- * Lawn Furniture
- * Hundreds of items

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
4114-43A Street

Teen years bad to get hooked on junk food

The teenage years are notorious as the 'junk food' years. However, improper brushing and flossing, combined with a sugar loaded diet can lead to severe tooth decay in teenagers. These permanent teeth, which should all be in place by age 13 (except for wisdom teeth or third molars) are meant to last for a lifetime and should be looked after properly.

The cause of decay is plaque, a sticky colorless film which contains bacteria and ferms constantly on the teeth. The plaque bacteria combined with the sugar in food forms an acid which attacks teeth and causes decay. Daily brushing and flossing can remove plaque. Eating a balanced diet is also helpful but teenagers don't always eat what is best for them. However, several food favorites of teens are considered both dentally and nutritionally acceptable.

Help Spread The Word!

The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after 5:00 p.m. on Tues.

by the Canadian Dental Association. These include milk, meat, peanut butter, hot dogs, lean burgers, pizza, nuts and cereals. Many other foods in Canada's Food Guide which are part of a balanced diet such as whole grain breads, cheese, eggs, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables are also both dentally and nutritionally acceptable.

The teenager who eats the proper foods is doing his or her part to prevent decay, and like everyone else teenagers should have regular dental checkups twice a year and learn to brush and floss correctly. A dentist will advise on good oral hygiene practices and the proper ways to brush and floss.



I always know where the action is, and I like being there.

Part-time Home Maker required by Alberta West Central Health Unit for home care program in Drayton Valley. For more information related to position contact Health Unit Office in Drayton Valley at 542-4415. Applications should be directed to: Muriel Nelson, Home Care Coordinator, Alberta West Central Health Unit, P.O. Box 1718, Edson, Alberta, T0E 0P0. Closing date for applications June 8, 1984.

For Sale By Owner



1700 sq. ft., 2 story home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath downstairs, full bath upstairs. All fenced 70' x 120' lot with rear parking.

CAN BE VIEWED AT 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. 542-4820 or 542-4823

3rd Anniversary Sale

June 6 - June 9

- | | |
|--|------------|
| Clear Plastic Canvas
Reg. \$1.50 each | Now 99¢ |
| Construction Paper
Reg. \$1.99 | Now \$1.25 |
| Canadiana Sayell
Reg. \$1.95 | Now \$1.25 |
| Assorted Leather (Limited Supply) | 89¢ |
| All Pentex Kits (Limited Quantities) | 1/2 Price |
| Marbella Rings | 25% Off |
| Rice Paper | 30% Off |
| Lamp Plaster Tape
Reg. \$10.35 | Now \$6.75 |
| Flower Petal Paper | 25% Off |

JR Crafts

Drayton Valley 542-4001

YEAR END CONCERT
Featuring the Bands and chorus of
FMHS & HW PICK-UP SCHOOLS

Monday, June 11
7 p.m. at FMHS
Admission \$1.00 for 12 & over

Radial Sale

XRG RADIAL
Polyester • Fiberglass Belts

P185/75R14	\$64
P205/75R14	\$68
P225/75R14	\$68
P235/75R14	\$72
P235/75R15	\$84

XRS RADIAL
Premium • Steel Belts

P185/75R14	\$74
P205/75R14	\$78
P225/75R14	\$78
P235/75R14	\$84
P235/75R15	\$94

SALE ENDS JUNE 11

Fountain Tire
FOUNTAIN TIRE STORES for the Road!

Drayton Valley 542-4001

TransAlta petition submitted, but remains unanswered

By Frankie Thornhill
Local resident Pete Perowal's petition signed by 1,500 local residents asking the Utilities Board (UBB) to deny TransAlta Utility's

request for a 5% per cent interim rate increase has been filed unanswered. The board only considers evidence brought forward at public hearings, and Richard Marchant

UBB regulatory analyst. The last hearing was May 11, and the petition reached PUB May 11.

Meanwhile the PUB has denied TransAlta the interim increase, stating a delay in considering the application to later in the year would neither hurt the utility's customers nor impair its financial viability.

The next public hearing is scheduled for July 23 in Calgary, at which time the board will consider TransAlta's 1984 revenue requirement of \$42 million, bringing the company's total revenue requirement for 1984 to \$77 million. The company applied for the interim increase to cover the cost of bringing Keeshills 2 into production.

Alske meeting scheduled for next week

By David Hedder
For the third time in little more than two months, the residents of the Alske area will gather together to share views and information on the Alske Correctional Centre.

A general meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Birtan's community hall, organized by residents of the Alske area who oppose the newly opened correctional centre.

Al Birtan, a spokesman for concerned residents says several government officials have been invited to attend the meeting including Drayton Valley Mayor Shirley Cropp, leader of the Opposition Grant Naylor, and Division 7 Councillor Bruce Cropp.

Blair says residents will hear reports on the progress of lobbying activities against the centre, and learn the opinions of the elected officials if they attend.

A petition bearing about 500 signatures, which asks the government to close the minimum security work camp, was presented to Naylor as well as the premier and the solicitor general.

The Alske Correctional Centre continues to operate. Blair says Naylor as well as Cropp have raised questions about the issue at the provincial government level, although he says he has found responses from the solicitor general's department to be unsatisfactory.

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NEED AGRICULTURAL WORKING? Use The Service Designed for Agriculture
THE CANADA FARM LABOUR POOL
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Call Toll free in Alta. 1 800 222 7481
(Can Service Bureau)
REMEMBER:
When Working With Machinery or Animals
THINK SAFETY, FOR LIFE'S SAKE
EDMONTON CANADA FARM LABOUR POOL
11404-82 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T5B 2W2

ENJOY GUEST SPEAKER
Bruce Hogle
At The Drayton Valley Chamber Of Commerce
DINNER MEETING
June 20
6 P.M.
At The Westwinds
Tickets - \$10.00 Per Person

FARM AUCTION
For Jack Leslie and Don Hoggil
Friday, June 15, 1984

Derrick Mall
RODEO DAYS
Come on down and see our Rodeo Mascot with balloons for the children Thursday and Friday evening and Saturday afternoon
OPEN Thursday and Friday Until 9:00 P.M.
Watch for special Thursday night from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. throughout the mall
GOOD LUCK TO ALL RODEO CONTESTANTS

SPECIALS IN EVERY STORE!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL RODEO CONTESTANTS

MART'S FOTO, MART'S HOUSE OF FABRICS, DEBBIE'S WIGS, ROBINSON'S, GREEN GASES, RE-RO-GAY,

Resident travels to New Zealand

By Dorothy Gervin
662-2241

Sonya Hinds has recently returned from a eight month trip to New Zealand. While there she was a trainee with I.A.T.A. (International Agriculture Exchange Association).

In August she went by train to Vancouver where she was to meet the plane to go to Auckland, New Zealand. She stayed with her son, Evelyn Pugh, in Richmond for a week, and then made a trip to Victoria to visit an uncle. Sonya left Canada August 8 and had a six hour stopover in Los Angeles. With about 30 other trainees also going to New Zealand, Sonya went to Martin Dal Bay for a few hours. Next stop was Honolulu for an hour at midnight. They arrived in Auckland and stayed there for one night. While there, they went to One Tree Hill and the War Memorial Museum. Then it was off to Matamoras for a five day seminar. During the five days they had seminars on Kiwi customs, bus tours to farms, orchards and a winery.

Sonya's host family was Collis and Arvon Gordon of Waihi. The Gordons have a dairy farm south of the Borough of Waihi. They milk 180 Jersey cows in a 14-acre herringbone shed. Since their students are the revenue to ours they do their milking in July and August.

New Zealand is an agriculturally based country with much dairy farming done in the Waikato

the area around Hamilton. Sheep are also predominant in the hillier country of the north island and most of the south island.

In the Bay of Plenty orchards have a wide variety of fruit and produce fruit like kiwifruit, passion fruit, citrus fruits, apples, pears, peaches, tamarillos and many more.

New Zealand's vegetation is lush, almost tropical in some parts of the north island. In the bush are numerous ferns, pilgus trees and

numerous trees that have Maori names. Native flowers are the Kauri, Clematis and the Pohutukawa, better known as the Christmas tree.

Most of New Zealand's population derives from their English heritage. For example they call English people Poms which means prisoner of the mother country, paddock-fell, tea-supper, steers, too-toilet.

Sonya went on a three week trip to the South Island. She took the ferry from Wellington to Picton which takes three hours.

There is much more to see in New Zealand but space and time does not permit more.

If anyone is interested in being an exchange student to Europe, New Zealand or Australia or if you are interested in being a host family, write to: I.A.T.A., 1211 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2C 0M5

Breton News

By Dorothy Gervin
662-2241

USED CARS

1982 Ford 1/2 ton V8, auto.

1979 Chevy 1/2 Ton 454

1979 310 GX

1979 310 Wagon, Std

1982 Suzuki w/ winch (Premium)

1978 1/2 Ton 454

1978 Bronco 4X4

1978 Granada 4 cyl. Std.

D.V. NISSAN

Box 4238

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Phone 542-4004

After 5:00 PM. 542-7858

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals - 542-4000

• General Meeting First Tuesday of every month

• Personal Development Second Sunday of every month

• It is most times for 1984 Dates: Personal Development

• Meeting after Jan. 31/84

• Ladies Auxiliary Meeting: second Tuesday of every month.

• Ladies Auxiliary Supp.: third Thursday of every month.

• Entertainment in The Lounge

• Every Friday & Saturday Evenings

Service Officer: Call Adam Muszykowski

Getzinger's Autobody and Glass Ltd. 542-8819

- auto repairs • custom painting
- WINDSHIELDS

24 HOUR TOWING
BRAZEAU TOWING
Drayton Valley 542-7803

SERENAS & ASSOCIATES REALTY Ltd. 542-2788

Stop In & Talk To Us About 100% Financing-No Down Payment!

The Name Friends Recommend

House in Salt Spring 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811	Immediate possession 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811	A Bungalow - all set up & ready 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811	Country Living on 10 Acres 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811	New Bungalow in Victoria 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811	Good Land - West Fraser 1000 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Call 542-7811
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INVESTMENTS

Drayton Valley
Dorrick Hall
542-2788

A.E. LePAGE
Real Estate Broker

Teachers, students compete with enthusiasm

By Len Lowe
787-3373

The soon hours at Grand Trunk High School have been filled with such excitement as six teams participated in floor hockey. There were five student teams and one teachers' team. The winners of sides A and B are now playing in the final, best of seven, to determine the winner.

The teachers' team (All Stars) are: Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Perrett, Mr. Van Der Toorn, Mr. Kiffin, Mr. Timmer and Mr. Gersbach. The student team (Full Dominance) are: Brad Cowie, Troy Deak, Kelly Cooley, Rick Cooley, Brad Horner, Greg Galda, and goalie Steven Hamilton.

Evansburg News

The enthusiasm generated by these two teams would give the impression that the Stanley Cup was at stake!

Thirteen members of the EE Lions Club showed up for clean-up of the Evansburg cemetery recently. The graves were cut, some graves levelled off and bare areas seeded to grass.

As a result of the recent white elephant and consignment auction, a grant of \$750 to the Wolf Creek Pambula Trans service, known better as the Tux Van. This cheque will be presented to the president at the end of June, June 18. Other grants totalling \$1,000 have been made to help the disabled this year.

The summer dance will be held June 16 at 9 p.m. in the Evansburg Legion Hall. Tickets are \$8 each. Midnight lunch will be served.

A supper meeting will be held at the Evansburg Legion Hall with the Hon. Peter Trych, June 21. Tickets available at the Village office.

Awards night planned

By Dorothy Gervin
662-2241

Awards night at the Breton High School is June 8. Trophies and pins for high academic standing will be presented by Marg Stevenson, Elizabeth May, Henryk and Fran Edstrom.

Lunch committee for June is Ann Gray, Lucille Jackson, Lenas Linds and Lennie Ratay.

Decorations Day will be observed

Monday, the June meeting when the ladies will plant flowers on the graves of deceased members at the Winfield cemetery. The ladies are requested to meet at the Breton Community Centre at 8:45 p.m. to go to Winfield.

Rodeo set

By Edith Day

Neil White is again in charge of preparations at the rodeo grounds for the Lion's Annual Rodeo scheduled this year for June 8 and 10.

June 20th the museum will be open from 12 - 5 p.m. for public viewing.

Marjorie Durham was eight years young May 29. Forty guests gathered at her home on Sunday to offer congratulations and best wishes.

Erwin Dravler recently returned from Japan where he supervised some building in connection with offshore drilling. Imagine the difficulties in working with a crew through no interpreter! The situation was made worse when the crew was changed every couple of hours. Erwin presumes it was to give more people work.

Food prices in Japan are startling. A one egg breakfast costs the equivalent of eight dollars in Canadian funds. Other prices mentioned included bacon at \$60 a pound and eggs at \$60 a dozen.

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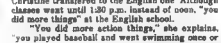
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--	---	--	--

Barbecue, dance planned at Buck Lake park



Christine was born in Whitecourt and moved to Fox Creek when she was still too young to remember. From there, her family moved to Moose Jaw and then overseas. They spent about nine months in Moose Jaw when they returned in 1982 before moving to Drayton Valley last summer.

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Lymphatic tissue protects us from invaders

By Dr. Bob Young

Our bodies are forever being exposed to foreign proteins (including germs) that are often harmful. Most of us are protected by our immune system, a very complex mechanism responsible for intercepting and destroying the unwelcome (and dangerous) invaders.

Our lymphatic tissue is responsible for this operation. It produces "T" cells which attach themselves to the foreign material or antigen, and "T" cells which release antibodies that destroy the antigen. A different or specific antibody is produced in response to each type of invader, and a part of the immune response is the creation of "memory cells" which enhance the body's defense mechanism should the same threat occur in the future.

This is why many diseases confer immunity. The first attack produces antibodies which prevent reinfection. Immunisation shots also produce immunity; they tickle the body into producing antibodies without causing the disease in question.

We have several other lines of defense.

Macrophages are cells which can eat up antigens and "clean up" materials in a manner reminiscent of Pac-Man. "K" or killer cells dissolve other cells which have been marked by being coated with antibodies.

Globulin, a blood protein, is involved in the formation of four main classes of immunoglobulins: IgA, IgG, IgM and IgE. The first of these has been called an "antiseptic paint," appearing in the secretions of our mouth, lungs and intestinal tracts. It is provided to newborns through initial breast feedings. IgE lurks under the skin and on the body side of mucous membranes. IgM is found mainly within the blood vessels and IgG is distributed throughout the tissues.

The immune system sometimes goes awry, with the products of the defense mechanism causing disease when they are deposited in various parts of the body. There is a growing list of such "immune complex" diseases.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) represents the reverse. With AIDS, the body's ability to protect itself is lost, possibly as the result of infection by an as yet unknown organism.

Even in simplified form the immune response is difficult to outline and the above is very incomplete, as I am sure my doctor friends will hasten to inform me!

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Report Card Results

on Survey of Education In The County Public Schools

Well, you're certainly given us your views! The response to the Report Card Survey we published on March 18 was gratifying. Over 1000 replies were received and, judging by your comments, there was good representation from all parts of the County. We have been closely studying the results. The letters, as well as the written comments so many of you also provided, have been made available to the trustees, central administrators, and principals.

Many thanks to all of you who took the time to complete the Report Card. We are sure you'll find the summary most worth reviewing. (We will note that not all respondents answered every question, so the totals differ slightly from question to question.)

1. Are you a town or village resident? 483 or a rural resident? 527 (Check one)

2. If you have a child or children attending County of Parkland public schools, check their present grade level(s):
Elementary (Gr. 1-4) 459 Junior High (Gr. 7-9) 729
Senior High (Gr. 10-12) 117 Other 3

3. Have any of your children attended schools in other school jurisdictions? Yes 290 No 464

4. I feel welcome at the public school(s) during the day. Yes 564 No 50 Not Applicable 74

5. I attend most functions or activities in the school(s). Yes 492 No 152 Not Applicable 51

6. I am an active member of a school organization or an ongoing school project. Yes 205 No 298 Not Applicable 50

7. I have had personal contact with the teacher (or teachers) of my child (children) more than once since the beginning of school year. Yes 474 No 118 Not Applicable 73

8. I have helped the school(s) as a volunteer at least once since the beginning of the school year. Yes 490 No 431 Not Applicable 43

For the following questions, mark each answer with an check mark in the appropriate column.

I have sufficient knowledge about the local public school(s).
Strongly Agree 70 618 130 19 78

My best sources of information about the local school are:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
7.1 children	243	651	35	8	40
7.2 newspapers	49	362	235	71	726
7.3 school bulletin	274	562	50	15	60
7.4 school staff	92	374	165	46	209
7.5 school-sponsored meetings	62	303	190	48	312
7.6 other members of the community	32	352	208	42	283
7.7 other (Please specify)	72				849

9. I would like to know more about these aspects of the school:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
9.1 curriculum	249	446	84	6	155
9.2 evaluation of student progress	292	432	92	10	138
9.3 policies (eg. discipline, supervision)	242	447	74	14	141
9.4 extra-curricular activities (sports, clubs, concerts)	153	439	130	11	204
9.5 other (Please specify)	36				721

10. I feel I am being satisfactorily informed about my child's learning progress. 197 604 137 29 24

11. I believe education could be improved by:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
11.1 increasing the amount of money spent on books and materials	113	261	362	74	143
11.2 reducing the number of open programs available	83	190	386	157	143
11.3 adding more specialist teachers, such as reading specialists and speech therapists	242	360	185	52	113

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
10.4 increasing the availability of computers in the classroom	267	429	185	35	110
10.5 providing extra classes or lessons away from the school eg. field trips	108	417	215	52	122
10.6 completing more homework	52	207	502	104	109
10.7 lengthening the school day	25	60	541	285	72
10.8 increasing the number of instructional days in the school year	67	194	431	174	87
10.9 reducing the size of classes	330	388	166	17	77
10.10 other (Please specify)	89				789

11. Education costs continue to rise

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
11.1 I believe these rising costs are justified	65	431	270	74	144
11.2 When the Board has to make cuts due to shortage of funds I would prefer that it be done by:					
11.2.1 increasing the number of students in each classroom	25	113	426	231	84
11.2.2 delaying modernization of older school buildings	129	531	189	35	107
11.2.3 reducing the number of courses taught	31	237	468	140	93
11.2.4 reducing transportation for such activities as field and team sports	123	291	293	77	95
11.2.5 reducing classroom supplies and textbooks	9	75	531	272	74
11.2.6 reducing special services such as speech, reading and hearing therapy	34	78	366	294	83
11.2.7 reducing community use of schools	43	147	444	207	127
11.2.8 reducing bus pick-up distance to the nearest minimum of 5.4 km (1 1/2 mi.)	58	213	256	193	139
11.2.9 reducing administrative personnel	183	277	211	52	147
11.2.10 reducing the amount of custodial help	46	309	253	60	187
11.2.11 increasing the number of classrooms containing two grades	30	133	422	270	111
11.2.12 increasing further expansion of the classroom computer program	91	275	357	147	115
11.2.13 eliminating salary increases	213	470	125	46	81
11.2.14 other (Please specify)	79				822

11.3 Educational revenues should be increased by:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
11.3.1 increasing fees for instructional materials and facilities usage	32	237	437	169	91
11.3.2 increasing fund-raising efforts by individual schools	146	465	194	89	67
11.3.3 raising the mill-rate	34	210	401	144	154
11.3.4 charging for community use of schools	198	487	147	61	64
11.3.5 introducing fees for daily use of school facilities	48	165	403	227	90
11.3.6 introducing fees for extra-curricular lessons	140	563	140	53	75
11.3.7 increasing energy conservation measures	240	509	60	13	122
11.3.8 other (Please specify)	39				852

12. Schools must deal with student behaviour problems

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
12.1 increase emphasis on developing self-discipline	339	537	28	7	67
12.2 increase parental involvement in the problem	391	503	27	8	28
12.3 have a responsibility for teaching moral values	226	465	156	31	79
12.4 enforce more stringent discipline measures	287	394	168	30	85
12.5 place more emphasis on teaching students to cope with stress	183	538	75	8	76
12.6 maintain discipline and counselling services	308	540	49	6	45
12.7 other (Please specify)	64				637

13. The County of Parkland Board of Education is responsible for governing the County schools. I believe that the Board:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
13.1 uses funds wisely	28	329	201	72	527
13.2 responds to public needs	21	419	199	50	260
13.3 makes responsible decisions	20	434	168	41	267
13.4 adequately provides for student safety	42	546	137	53	166
13.5 should provide more adult education programs	91	358	237	33	241
13.6 members make themselves sufficiently available to the public	48	371	163	78	278

14. The school administration in the County central office:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
14.1 can be easily reached if I have a concern	34	281	149	80	124
14.2 readily listens when I have concerns	29	288	179	55	141
14.3 responds quickly to concerns of parents	22	213	178	63	439
14.4 makes a satisfactory effort to keep in touch with the public	22	253	239	66	352
14.5 adequately informs the public about Board policies	20	221	249	80	351
14.6 adequately informs the public about developments in the school system	22	246	288	89	300
14.7 are managing the school system in an efficient manner	20	343	145	73	353
14.8 provides effective leadership	19	258	145	66	425

15. These are my preferences about whether the County should introduce or expand, as the case may be, the following courses or programs:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
15.1 Family life education, including human sexuality	429	402	265	202	324
15.2 Family life education, including human sexuality	153	500	406	816	140
15.3 drug, alcohol, and tobacco education	407	750	714	899	42
15.4 program for gifted students	549	621	599	561	229
15.5 computer education	412	654	734	740	72
15.6 French instruction	376	461	550	569	279
15.7 second languages other than French	201	259	452	314	334
15.8 cultural productions by professional groups	349	395	368	482	134
15.9 driver education	10	79	360	740	12
15.10 outdoor education	407	591	646	549	177
15.11 preparation for trades	16	64	590	271	48
15.12 career planning	26	94	623	847	23
15.13 other (Please specify)	50				855

Students are often given the grades A, B, C, D and F to indicate the quality of their work. Suppose the County public schools themselves, in this community, were marked in the same way. What grade would you give the public schools here? (Circle one letter in each row.)

	A	B	C	D	F
Elementary	267-A	390-B	173-C	21-D	11-F
Junior High	73-A	291-B	196-C	28-D	27-F
Senior High	66-A	268-B	155-C	27-D	19-F
All Public Schools	46-A	762-B	185-C	16-D	6-F

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Make agreements and firm partnerships and you must do business by mail, write and send some letters now.

June 9-9 will find us in the beautiful harmonious sign of Libra when social gatherings are most enjoyable. Party and enjoy yourself.

If you wish to create beautiful things, take or buy property on speculation.

Since Libra is a moist, semi-brutal, dry masculine sign, you can plant bay crops and sweetest food. Also plant flower gardens and gardens for beauty.

June 20-1 will find us in Scorpio, a sea harrowing, most honest sign. Police rapines are replaced by frank ones.

Scorpio is our second most productive moon sign, very nearly as productive as Cancer and Gemini. It is planted during Scorpio tend to be very hardy for it is a fruitful, moist, watery feminine sign which is very nurturing.

Stock up on medicines for your animals and yourself.



A Form Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bangor

Cut your hair to encourage its growth and have beauty treatments.

Contracts may be signed with confidence now you have satisfied yourself that none of the suspicious that Scorpio arouses are real.

June 13-18 will find us in Sagittarius, another suitable sign. Enjoy the summer and enjoy the full moon, which is called the Strawberry Moon for wild strawberries should just be ripening about now.

People of blooder races will feel especially romantic now.

The Western Review
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Can you recognize it?

The deadline is approaching for nominations on the 1984 Junior Citizens of the Year program.

This program recognizes young people between the ages of six and 18 who have achieved excellence. Their achievements can be in any field: community service, when activities - family life - personal courage and commitment.

The criteria for recognizing the award are that the recipients have made harder and done more on behalf of people around them than we would ordinarily expect of someone their age.

Over the past 23 years, more than 200 individuals and 25 groups of young Albertans have been recognized through the program. So look around you. Surely

you know of an individual or a group in your community who deserve recognition.

Then let us know. Fill in the nomination form below and send it to the nominator or to: Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards, (Public Affairs), Box 1900, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M1.

All nominees will receive certificates to recognize their achievement. Those nominees selected as the 1984 Junior Citizens of the Year will be specially honored with a citation presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Excellence. This is one way you can recognize it when you see it.

Alberta Junior Citizen
of the Year Awards
Deadline for Nominations:
June 21

A TransAlta Utilities

(Please print)

I nominate _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Postal Code _____

On a separate piece of paper please tell us why you have nominated this young person as an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

My name is _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Postal Code _____

For further information, call TransAlta Utilities collect at 267 7394

Police suspect arson in house fire

The Black Gold Yellowhead Zone 5 finale in croquet were held May 20 at Hartlage House. Arson represented were Drayton Valley, Edson and Evansburg.

Finishing in first place was Alice Grant (Evansburg) and Olive Jones (Drayton Valley's second, Ursula Martin and Mary Kerby (Edson); third, Foreman Branstetter and Gladys Schroder; fourth, Mary Cumming and Bill Branstetter.

The first place winners will represent Zone 5 at Camrose July 8 to 10 in the Alberta Senior Games.

A whirled passed through Mike Maseppes' farm May 18. The wind tore shingles off the garage roof and carried a piece of his 160 metres in the air.

This was the third time a whirled passed through his farm which is located 1 1/2 kilometres west of Evansburg.



Evansburg News

Up Line
727-3872

The Evansburg kindergarten year-end party was held at the Baker's residence May 26. Mothers, school children, pre-schoolers and kindergarten staff took part in flying kites, games

and relays while some enjoyed playing in the sand box. The day concluded with lunch provided by hostess Sherran Cox and kindergarten mothers.

Arson was the cause of a fire which occurred in a house on the east boundary of Evansburg at 3 a.m. May 26. The house, owned by Mrs. Shelby, was rocked by an explosion that blew out several windows, and then quickly gutted the interior, destroying all contents.

The Evansburg Volunteer Fire Department quickly responded to the alarm, and soon brought the blaze under control, leaving the totally ruined structure of roof and walls intact. Investigations are continuing.

It would be appreciated if anybody having information which might lead to the arrest of those persons responsible for the fire would contact the RCMP.

EEL THROW

Saturday, June 9th 1 - 4 p.m.

Place: Dodson Plaza Parking Lot

Helping celebrate the Evergreen Rodeo

Watch for
Us in the Parade!



Come One - Come All

Takes two kids of any age to participate, one throws, one catches, 20 ft. apart, one handed, dipped in water. If you miss or can't hang on, you're out! Last man out wins a cash prize!

Those slippery, slimy, oozy toy water snakes, 99¢ each at Valley Kitchen & Light or at Dodson Plaza Parking Lot all day Saturday.

Remember: Dodson Plaza, Saturday, June 9th 1 - 4 p.m.

Kindergarten class holds fun year-end party

By Hazel Welford
Staff Writer

The Wildwood kindergarten class held a fun year-end party at the Wildwood Hall Saturday evening, June 5.

Wildwood kindergarten class will hold their year-end party at the Wildwood Hall Saturday evening, June 5.

The Ernie Vanhooky room was held after a buffet supper and a dance followed.

Scotchy is expected to Elizabeth Lamba and family on the passing away of her mother, Betty, of Wildwood.

The Bury Bess had their mother and daughter banquet May 30 in the Wildwood Senior Citizens' Cen-

Rhonda Deane is home after a rush trip to Toronto, Ont. She received a nomination and is running in the 1984 election.

The 4th Beef Achievement Day was held in the Drayton Valley area on Monday, in the Lobstick 4th. Trest Chapko's steer was Grand Champion and Randy Heron's steer was Reserve Champion.

Trest Chapko was first in Junior Showmanship and Randy Heron was first in Senior Club Showmanship. Shari Phammatier was first in Over 40 Showman ship.

In the Chip Lake Reef Club Randy

Wildwood News

Boyd's steer was Grand Champion and Trest Chapko's steer was Reserve Champion.

Have you started your Agriculture Fair project or plans for a float or decorated car yet?

The kindergarten class ended its year with a day at the family Complex. They started out with roller skating, then hot dogs and all the trimmings.

and watched a film in the afternoon.

Ernie Hall attended her grandson's graduation in Kilmait, BC.

The Complex large, to be held in the Wildwood Hall June 10 at 1:40 p.m., will have a Father's Day door prize for an electric drill.

The overall Grade 7 winners were Darren Harris and Denise Jones. All first and second place winners will travel to Hinton June 8 for the Divisional track meet.

The track meet for Grades 1 to 6 will be held at Draytonview School June 1, weather permitting. If an alternate date is necessary, parents will be notified June 1.

The track meet will run for most of the day and parents and other interested spectators are welcome. A concession will be running all day.

Mr. Berry and Mr. Semprya are organizing the track meet and the Grade 7 class will help run some events and lead some groups.

The Royal Purple Day and Lake side will be held June 8 at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

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Vandalism

Playground construction delayed

By Kevin Hallett & Denise Jones

Recently the Evansview playground construction has been delayed due to the wet weather and problems caused by vandals. All the post holes were drilled and plastic was placed over top so water wouldn't run into the post holes.

Over the weekend, someone poked holes through the plastic so the water could run into the post holes. Volunteer help is being used to help construct this playground and volunteers are frustrated to have to pump water out of the post holes.

If you see anyone in the playground area when they shouldn't be, please let Don Berry or Mr. Prud'homme know.

The junior high track meet was held in con-

junction with the high school May 14. It was a beautiful day for it and there was good participation. The overall Grade 7 winners were Darren Harris and Denise Jones. All first and second place winners will travel to Hinton June 8 for the Divisional track meet.

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Blanket Alberta

Announcements

ALBERTA'S ANNUAL MEETING, June 10-11, 1984, at the Draytonview Hotel, Drayton Valley, Alta. For more information, contact the Draytonview Hotel, Drayton Valley, Alta. 403-261-1111.

For Sale

1984 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 km, \$12,900. Call 403-261-1111.

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Miscellaneous

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Help Wanted

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Time For A Change

(1) Goodbye to old dumps, goodbye to the burning smell from the dumps. TIME FOR CHANGE. The waste will now be under the cover of clay, free of burning and smoke in a Regional Landfill Site adjacent to the Town of Drayton Valley.

(2) For a long time people have complained about the old burning dump. And for good reason. It was a source of wind-blown litter and obnoxious odours. It seemed to be on fire all the time and as long as it was burning, it remained a threat to crops, forests and property and was generally a nuisance.

Getting rid of the old dump was not all that easy though, because the costs of better systems were quite high. But the cost hurdle was over come when Alberta Environment introduced a grants program to help communities clean up their act.

So that's how the County of Parkland, the County of Leduc and the Town of Drayton Valley canned the dumps and replaced them with metal containers called transfer stations - and one large sanitary landfill near the Town of Drayton Valley.



● Transfer Stations
▲ Regional Landfill Site

(7) What is it going to cost me? Maybe 3 to 4 cups of coffee a month or a couple of pizzas or 24 bottles of beer a year. This is the cheapest of all the various environmentally acceptable options that could have been chosen at this time.

(8) General, residential, commercial and industrial waste are free. Charges - scale use for weighing grain truck - \$1.00 weighing. Contractors - demolished structures - \$80.00/ton.

(9) Operating hours
Summer and winter
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, statutory holidays. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

(10) General Rules:
- All dumping shall be at a spot authorized by the operator.
- No hot loads accepted at site.
- No hazardous or toxic wastes accepted at site.

- No sewage etc., accepted at site.
Materials that may be accepted at site:

1. Scrap iron, household appliances, tires.
2. Paper and household garbage
3. Wood
4. Derelict vehicles.
5. Used oil (underground storage disposal tank).
6. Construction materials (concrete brick, asphalt, etc.).
7. Building debris (by permit only).



Regional Landfill and transfer stations replace the old dumps and serve to clean up the environment.

Grants from the Province of Alberta, the County of Leduc, the County of Parkland, the Town of Drayton Valley, and the Town of Rocky Rapids, Easyford, Violet, and Grosmont.

Who also but ultimately always helps to help make the landfill transfer stations philosophy work.

Thanks to you. Thanks to Alberta Environment.

(3) What's a sanitary landfill? "Sanitary Landfill" is not a fancy term for a dump. About the only thing the two have in common is your garbage. A sanitary landfill is a carefully engineered project based on the need for a public safety.

Sites for sanitary landfills are chosen only when the soil type and depth will prevent contamination of ground water by garbage. Sanitary landfills are completely fenced. When the landfill is open an attendant makes certain that people know where to deposit their garbage. And almost as soon as it hits the ground, the garbage is pushed into trenches and compacted. It's sanitary, safe. You can't say that it is your average dump.

(4) Forget about the dumps of Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove, Easyford and Buck Creek. These will be replaced by blue and white metal cans designed for easy dumping called TRANSFER STATIONS.

(5) What's a transfer station? A transfer station is a place near your site where you take your garbage. It replaces the dump. At the station you will find a large 30 cubic yard box with a ramp beside it. Simply drive up the ramp and dump your garbage into the box. When the box is full a truck will pick it up and leave behind an empty one. Transfer stations will be fenced to collect any wind-blown litter. If necessary, the stations may be closed at night but this will happen only if the stations are abused. Transfer stations in Easyford, Violet Grove and Rocky Rapids will be in operation around September of this year.

(6) What do I do? If you have door-to-door collection of your garbage now, there will be no change in the service. If you delivered your own garbage to the dump in the past, now you will take it to the transfer station.

Please do not dump hot ashes from fireplaces and burning barrels into the transfer station containers. It will result in damage and needless repair costs that you the taxpayer will eventually pay.

The containers can also be damaged if heavy materials such as concrete, gravel and asphalt are dumped into them. These materials, along with other types of demolition debris, should be taken to the sanitary landfill site near Drayton Valley. Call 542-5327 to report any damage to the transfer station or if you have any complaints.

The sanitary landfill operation north of Drayton Valley will accept most unwanted waste with the exception of hazardous waste, asbestos and pesticides. Once again any questions regarding delivery to the site can be obtained by calling your local municipal office or 542-5327.

(11) Questions? For further information contact your nearest municipal office or representative.

County of Parkland: 983-2231
Office: 542-4428
Representative (H. Ronsdale): 542-5244
Town of Drayton Valley: 542-8327
Office: 542-4787
County of Leduc: 986-2251
Office: 542-2500
Representative (B. Cropley): 542-2500

(12) This project is being undertaken jointly by the County of Leduc, the County of Parkland and the Town of Drayton Valley. All capital costs are funded by Alberta Environment. The operation cost will be borne by you, the user, taxpayer.

(13) Any suggestions or comments are always welcome. Please your representative or mail to the Drayton Valley Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority, Box 637, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0.

TRANSFER
BINS



Rodeo clown Cal Block comes to the aid of a cowboy in trouble. The clown plays a major role in bull riding by distracting the bulls from fallen riders.

Evergreen Rodeo huge success

By Carol Dietrich

The rain that generally plagues the Annual Lions Evergreen Rodeo made it a spectacle known once again this year. The gloomy skies of June 8 and 9 had organizers worried, but the sun finally broke through Saturday and from then on "things went as smooth as silk," said rodeo chairman Bob Kennedy.

This year's rodeo featured a new event, the heavy horse pull, and a beer garden. Both went over big, as did the entire rodeo. Unofficial estimates place attendance at 2,000 on Saturday and more than 1,000 on Sunday, a substantial increase from last year. The unsettled weather on

Saturday is blamed for reduced ticket sales and a number of spills in both the pony chariot and chuckwagon races. The combination of wet ground and over anxious ponies proved too much for some drivers. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The Block Brothers once again provided some excellent stock that shored a lot of cowboys a bad time. One particular bull called Hooker lived up to his name by chasing the rodeo clown and a few photographers up the fence. Super like, an outstanding bareback bronc, unloaded almost every rider who climbed on his back.

Junior and ladies barrel racing was a big drawing card so many of the competitors were from Drayton Valley.

Crown Amusements set the stage for the rodeo with rides and games of chance for everyone. There were familiar sights like the ferris wheel and merry-go-round to the unusual spectacle of people paying to take a sledge hammer to the motor of an old car.

Overall the rodeo was a huge success. "This rodeo was better than ever before," Kennedy said. Drayton Valley individuals and businesses gave the rodeo organizers a lot of assistance.

"I'm really happy with the support the community gave us."



Feature ... B1 Werburg news ... 27

Rec user fees now in place

Despite an appeal from the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association (DHDA), town council approved a recreation board recommendation to implement fees for groups using any school facilities, with Councillor Howard Olsen opposing the motion.

"Our programs for kids have to be for every kid in town, not just the ones who have the dollars," Olsen said.

"It's the size of the club that's going to make the difference - the little guys are going to get called. That's why I don't like this," he added, referring to the fact the fee schedule is based on hourly rates, not the size of the group.

Previously, there were no user fees at all outside of the weekend for the Rec Plex, he said.

Susan Lee of the DHDA said the fees would present a hardship for non-profit service organizations and asked council not to impose fees on such groups.

"Council does have the jurisdiction to handle each case individually if they so desire," Mayor Rob Mayhew assured Lee. He said groups could appeal first to the recreation board, which could then bring the matter before council.

Woolsey explained to council in recommending the fee schedule that groups such as those teaching aerobic dancing were making a profit. "It makes no sense for the town to subsidize them."

Councillor Bill Panter pointed out some groups might suffer because their budgets for 1984 were already set, as the fees go into effect Sept. 1 this year.

"They've had ample time to believe to make a request to us as to what those fees will be," Woolsey said, as letters had been sent to all local groups.

Mayhew suggested the recreation department find a smaller, and therefore cheaper location for small groups.

Starting September, weekday fees for youth organizations will be \$1 per hour and \$5 per hour for adults.

(Continued on page 3)